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An Ethics of Remembering Edith Wyschogrod, 1998-05-28 What are the ethical responsibilities of the historian in an age of mass murder and hyperreality Can one be postmodern and still write history For whom should history be written Edith Wyschogrod animates such questions through the passionate figure of the heterological historian Realizing the philosophical impossibility of ever recovering what really happened this historian nevertheless acknowledges a moral imperative to speak for those who have been rendered voiceless to give countenance to those who have become faceless and hope to the desolate Wyschogrod also weighs the impact of modern archival methods such as photographs film and the Internet which bring with them new constraints on the writing of history and which mandate a new vision of community Drawing on the works of continental philosophers historiographers cognitive scientists and filmmakers Wyschogrod creates a powerful new framework for the understanding of history and the ethical duties of the historian

Now Vincent Lavoie, 2003-01-01 While the crisis that took place in photojournalism during the 1960 s brought about a significant shift in the practices discourses and institutional structures of press photography it also affected the practices of artists specifically with regard to work devoted to revitalizing the depiction of events The art world attempted to revitalize the historical genre by undertaking its critical rereading in the spirit of restoring a tradition diminished by the mass media The problem may be expressed in these terms How can history be depicted bearing in mind that the media mainly photojournalism and the electronic press have claimed a monopoly of the genre unto themselves At issue is the sizeable problem of mass media omnipotence as an obligatory referential universe for historiographical artistic practices Today it seems impossible to depict the event in any way other than by accentuating or eschewing the formal attributes rhetorical artifices and ideological precepts of the mass media These approaches to addressing historical moments have been examined in this article both because they epitomize contemporary historical writing and for the most part they constitute critical responses to stereotyped depictions of events Above all they represent a paradigm shift the mass media s prerogatives for depicting historical moments has shifted towards the field of art Contemporary depictions of catastrophe crimes sensationalist news items terrorist attacks humanitarian disasters genocides common themes in many of the artistic projects represented in the 8th edition of the Mois de la Photo a Montreal have been especially striking in this respect For of all contemporary events catastrophes are the most likely to be spontaneously propelled to the top of the news roster and the most susceptible to the various inflections of contemporary art photography

The Holocaust and the Postmodern Robert Eaglestone, 2004-12-09 Robert Eaglestone argues that postmodernism is a response to the Holocaust He offers a range of new perspectives including new ways of looking at testimony and at and recent Holocaust fiction explores controversies in Holocaust history looks at the importance of the Holocaust for recent philosophy and asks what the Holocaust means for reason ethics and for being human

The Historiography of the Holocaust D. Stone, 2004-01-20 This collection of essays by leading scholars in their fields provides the

most comprehensive and up to date survey of Holocaust historiography available Covering both long established historical disputes as well as research questions and methodologies that have developed in the last decade s massive growth in Holocaust Studies this collection will be of enormous benefit to students and scholars alike *The Great War and Memory in Central and South-Eastern Europe* Oto Luthar, 2016-03-21 This volume presents a series of chapters about the Great War and memory in Central and South Eastern Europe which will widen the insufficient and spotty representations of the Great War in that region The contributors deliver an important addition to present day scholarship on the more or less unknown war in the Balkans and at the Italian fronts Although it might not completely fill the striking gap in the historical representations of the situation between the Slovene Italian So a Isonzo river in the North West and the Greek Macedonian border mountains around Mount Kajmak alan in the South East it will add significantly to the scholarship on the Balkan theatre of war and provide a much needed account of the suffering of civilians ideas loyalties and cultural hegemonies as well as memories and the post war memorial landscape The contributors are Vera Gudac Dodi Silviu Hariton Vijoleta Herman Kauri Oto Luthar Olga Manojlovi Pintar Ahmed Pa i Ign c Romsics Daniela Schanes Fabio Todero Nikolai Vukov and Katharina Wesener *Contemporary Jewish Writing* Andrea Reiter, 2013-11-12 This book examines Jewish writers and intellectuals in Austria analyzing filmic and electronic media alongside more traditional publication formats over the last 25 years Beginning with the Waldheim affair and the rhetorical response by the three most prominent members of the survivor generation Leon Zelman Simon Wiesenthal and Bruno Kreisky author Andrea Reiter sets a complicated standard for who is Jewish and what constitutes a Jewish response She reformulates the concepts of religious and secular Jewish cultural expression cutting across gender and Holocaust studies The work proceeds to questions of enacting or performing identity especially Jewish identity in the Austrian setting looking at how these Jewish writers and filmmakers in Austria perform their Jewishness not only in their public appearances and engagements but also in their works By engaging with novels poems and films this volume challenges the dominant claim that Jewish culture in Central Europe is almost exclusively borne by non Jews and consumed by non Jewish audiences establishing a new counter discourse against resurging anti-Semitism in the media **The Work of History** Kalle Pihlainen, 2017-09-22 Since the appearance of Hayden White s seminal work *Metahistory* in 1973 constructivist thought has been a key force within theory of history and has at times even provided inspiration for historians more generally Despite the radical theoretical shift marked by constructivism and elaborated in detail by its proponents confusion regarding many of its practical and ethical consequences persists however and its position on truth and meaning is routinely misconstrued To remedy this situation *The Work of History* seeks to mediate between constructivist theory and history practitioners intuitions about the nature of their work especially as these relate to the so called fact fiction debate and to the literary challenges involved in the production of historical accounts In doing so the book also offers much needed insight into debates about our experiential relations with the past the political use of history and the

role of facts in the contestation of power *Saintly Influence* Edith Wyschogrod, 2009 Since the publication of her first book the first about Levinas published in English Edith Wyschogrod has been at the forefront of continental philosophy and philosophy of religion In this volume twelve scholars examine and display the influence of Wyschogrod's work in essays that take up the thematics of influence in a variety of contexts Christian theology the saintly behavior of the villagers of Le Chambon sur Lignon the texts of the medieval Jewish mystic Abraham Abulafia the philosophies of Levinas Derrida and Benjamin the practice of intellectual history the cultural memory of the New Testament and pedagogy Edinburgh Companion to the First World War and the Arts Ann-Marie Einhaus, 2017-05-24 A new exploration of literary and artistic responses to WW1 from 1914 to the present This authoritative reference work examines literary and artistic responses to the wars upheavals across a wide range of media and genres from poetry to pamphlets sculpture to television documentary and requiems to war reporting Rather than looking at particular forms of artistic expression in isolation and focusing only on the war and inter war period the 26 essays collected in this volume approach artistic responses to the war from a wide variety of angles and where appropriate pursue their inquiry into the present day In 6 sections covering Literature the Visual Arts Music Periodicals and Journalism Film and Broadcasting and Publishing and Material Culture a wide range of original chapters from experts across literature and the arts examine what means and approaches were employed to respond to the shock of war as well as asking such key questions as how and why literary and artistic responses to the war have changed over time and how far later works of art are responses not only to the war itself but to earlier cultural production Key Features Offers new insights into the breadth and depth of artistic responses to WWI Establishes links and parallels across a wide range of different media and genres Emphasises the development of responses in different fields from 1914 to the present **Modern Jewish Thought on Crisis** Ghilad H. Shenhav, Cedric Cohen-Skalli, Gilad Sharvit, 2024-01-29 This volume brings together scholars from a range of disciplines to explore the intersections between crisis scholarship and action The aim of this book is to think about the moment of crisis through the concepts writings and methodologies awarded to us by Jewish thinkers in modernity This book offers a broad gallery of accounts on the notion of crisis in Jewish modernity while emphasizing three terms interpretation heresy and messianism The main thesis of the volume is that the diasporic and exilic experience of the Jewish people turned their philosophers and theologians into experts in crisis management who had to find resources within their own religion culture and traditions in order to react endure and overcome short and long term historical crises The underlining assumption of this book is therefore that Jewish thought obtains resources for conceptualizing and reacting to the current forms of crisis in the global European and Israeli spheres The volume addresses a large readership in humanities social and political sciences and religious studies taking as its assumption that scholars in modern Jewish thought have an extended responsibility to engage in contemporary debates Commemorative Spaces of the First World War James Wallis, David C. Harvey, 2017-07-20 This is the first book to bring together an interdisciplinary

theoretically engaged and global perspective on the First World War through the lens of historical and cultural geography Reflecting the centennial interest in the conflict the collection explores the relationships between warfare and space and pays particular attention to how commemoration is connected to spatial elements of national identity and processes of heritage and belonging Venturing beyond military history and memory studies contributors explore conceptual contributions of geography to analyse the First World War as well as reflecting upon the imperative for an academic discussion on the War s centenary This book explores the War s impact in more unexpected theatres blurring the boundary between home and fighting fronts investigating the experiences of the war amongst civilians and often overlooked combatants It also critically examines the politics of hindsight in the post war period and offers an historical geographical account of how the First World War has been memorialised within official spaces in addition to those overlooked and often undervalued alternative spaces of commemoration This innovative and timely text will be key reading for students and scholars of the First World War and more broadly in historical and cultural geography social and cultural history European history Heritage Studies military history and memory studies

A History of Euphoria Christopher Milnes,2018-12-17 Very few people have not at some point in their lives believed themselves or their loved ones to be reasonably healthy when in reality sickness was encroaching or never went away Health has been deceiving us for thousands of years but rarely have we entirely dispensed with it as a concept This book sets out to establish why and how that might be The first of its kind this longue dur e historical study explores some of the ways in which people in western societies and cultures have come to believe that they or other people have perceived or misperceived health well being and euphoria a word which before the twentieth century usually named the experience of health This book draws from a number of areas of historical research including the histories of convalescence addiction madness and Sigmund Freud s interest in Euphorie in his pre psychoanalytical period

The Train Journey Simone Gigliotti,2009 Deportations by train were critical in the Nazis genocidal vision of the Final Solution of the Jewish Question Historians have estimated that between 1941 and 1944 up to three million Jews were transported to their deaths in concentration and extermination camps In his writings on the Final Solution Raul Hilberg pondered the role of trains How can railways be regarded as anything more than physical equipment that was used when the time came to transport the Jews from various cities to shooting grounds and gas chambers in Eastern Europe This book explores the question by analyzing the victims experiences at each stage of forced relocation the round ups and departures from the ghettos the captivity in trains and finally the arrival at the camps Utilizing a variety of published memoirs and unpublished testimonies the book argues that victims experienced the train journeys as mobile chambers comparable in importance to the more studied fixed locations of persecution such as ghettos and camps

The Cambridge Companion to Postmodernism Steven Connor,2004-07-15 The Cambridge Companion to Postmodernism offers a comprehensive introduction to postmodernism The Companion examines the different aspects of postmodernist thought and culture that have had a significant impact on

contemporary cultural production and thinking Topics discussed by experts in the field include postmodernism's relation to modernity and its significance and relevance to literature film law philosophy architecture religion and modern cultural studies The volume also includes a useful guide to further reading and a chronology This is an essential aid for students and teachers from a range of disciplines interested in postmodernism in all its incarnations Accessible and comprehensive this Companion addresses the many issues surrounding this elusive enigmatic and often controversial topic

Poetic Memory Uta Gosmann, 2011-12-28 How do poems remember What kinds of memory do poems register that factual chronological accounts of the past are oblivious to What is the self created by such practices of memory To answer these questions Uta Gosmann introduces a general theory of poetic memory a manner of thinking that eschews simple minded notions of linearity and accuracy in order to uncover the human subject's intricate relationship to a past that it cannot fully know Gosmann explores poetic memory in the work of Sylvia Plath Susan Howe Ellen Hinsey and Louise Glück four American poets writing in a wide range of styles and discussed here for the first time together Drawing on psychoanalysis memory studies and thinkers from Nietzsche and Benjamin to Halbwachs and Kristeva Gosmann uses these demanding poets to articulate an alternative non empirical model of the self in poetry

Augustine on Memory Kevin G. Grove, 2021-09-28 Augustine of Hippo indisputably one of the most important figures for the study of memory is credited with establishing memory as the inner source of selfhood and locus of the search for God Yet those who study memory in Augustine have never before taken into account his preaching His sermons are the sources of memory's greatest development for Augustine In Augustine's preaching especially on the Psalms the interior gives way to communal exterior Both the self and search for God are re established in shared identity and the communal labor of remembering and forgetting *Augustine on Memory* presents this new paradigm not only for Augustinian studies but also for theologians philosophers ethicists and interdisciplinary scholars of memory

[Encyclopedia of Postmodernism](#) Victor E. Taylor, Charles E. Winquist, 2003 Provides comprehensive and authoritative coverage of academic disciplines critical terms and central figures relating to the vast field of postmodern studies Publisher's description

Nocturnal Seeing Elliot R. Wolfson, 2024-10-29 In this erudite new work Elliot R. Wolfson explores philosophical gnosis in the writings of Susan Taubes Gillian Rose and Edith Wyschogrod The juxtaposition of these three extraordinary albeit relatively neglected philosophers provides a prism through which Wolfson scrutinizes the interplay of ethics politics and theology The bond that ties together the diverse and multifaceted worldviews promulgated by Taubes Rose and Wyschogrod is the mutual recognition of the need to enunciate a response to the calamities of the twentieth century based on an incontrovertible acknowledgment of the decadence and malevolence of human beings without however succumbing to acrimony and despair The speculation of each of these philosophers on melancholia and the tragicomedy of being is unquestionably intricate exhibiting subtle variations and idiosyncrasies but we can nevertheless identify a common denominator in their attempt to find the midpoint positioned between hope and hopelessness As Wolfson articulates Taubes

Rose and Wyschogrod exemplify a philosophical sensibility informed by a nocturnal seeing which is not merely a seeing in the night but rather a seeing of the night. Ultimately the book reveals the potential for these thinkers' ideas to enhance our moral sensitivity and to encourage participation in the ongoing struggle for meaning and decency in the present.

The Memory of Pain Camila Loew, 2011. In this book Camila Loew analyzes four women's testimonial literary writings on the Holocaust to examine and question some of the tenets of the fields of Holocaust studies, gender studies, and testimony. Through a close reading of the works of Charlotte Delbo, Margarete Buber-Neumann, Ruth Klüger, and Marguerite Duras, Loew foregrounds these authors' search for a written form to engage with their experiences of the extreme. Although each chapter contains its individual focus and features, the book possesses a unity in intention, concerns, and consequences. In the theoretical introduction that unites the four chapters, Loew eschews essentialism and revises the emergence of the field of Women and Holocaust studies from the early 1980s on and signals some of its shortcomings. In response and in accordance with a recent turn in various disciplines of the Humanities, Loew highlights the ethical dimension of testimony and its responsible commitment to the other. In dealing with the texts as literary testimonies, a complex genre between literature and history, testimony is freed from the obligation to respond to the requirements of factual truth and becomes a privileged form to voice the traumatic event and to symbolically explore the role of excess.

Melting-Pot Modernism Sarah Wilson, 2011-03-15. Between 1891 and 1920 more than 18 million immigrants entered the United States. While many Americans responded to this influx by proposing immigration restriction or large-scale Americanization campaigns, a few others, figures such as Jane Addams and John Dewey, adopted the image of the melting pot to oppose such measures. These Progressives imagined assimilation as a multidirectional process in which both native-born and immigrants contributed their cultural gifts to a communal fund. Melting Pot Modernism reveals the richly aesthetic nature of assimilation at the turn of the twentieth century, focusing on questions of the individual's relation to culture, the protection of vulnerable populations, the sharing of cultural heritages, and the far-reaching effects of free market thinking. By tracing the melting pot impulse toward merging and cross-fertilization through the writings of Henry James, James Weldon Johnson, Willa Cather, and Gertrude Stein, as well as through the autobiography, sociology, and social commentary of their era, Sarah Wilson makes a new connection between the ideological ferment of the Progressive era and the literary experimentation of modernism. Wilson puts literary analysis at the service of intellectual history, showing that literary modes of thought and expression both shaped and were shaped by debates over cultural assimilation. Exploring the depth and nuance of an earlier moment's commitment to cultural inclusiveness, Melting Pot Modernism gives new meaning to American struggles to imaginatively encompass difference and to the central place of literary interpretation in understanding such struggles.

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